

TWO SURVIVORS
IN TRENCH WON
BY THE FRENCH

Advance by the Latter at
Dead Man's Hill Continued
During the Night, Accord-
ing to the Official State-
ment Issued by Paris Cen-
sor—Active Fighting West
of Meuse

GRENADE BATTLE IN
AVOCOURT WOOD

Another Contingent of Rus-
sian Troops Reached Mar-
seilles To-day and Was Ac-
cording a Joyous Reception
by the French People and
Military Authorities

Paris, May 4.—The French advance at
Dead Man's Hill on the Verdun front
continued during the night, the war office
announced to-day. Two Germans who
were captured in one trench said that
they were the only survivors there. There
was active fighting west of the Meuse,
a grenade engagement in Avocourt wood
and French artillery destroyed a munitions
depot at Grande Dune, Belgium.

"A Brilliant Assault."
The official statement last night told
of the capture of German positions
northwest of Dead Man's Hill. The re-
port reads:
"West of the Meuse there was a violent
bombardment in the sector of Avocourt.
Toward the end of the afternoon our
troops, by a brilliant assault, cap-
tured German positions northwest of Le
Mort Homme. We took about 100 prisoners
and four machine guns.
"On the rest of the front the artillery
activity was intermittent."

Germans Admit a Loss.
Berlin, May 4.—It is officially an-
nounced that the French have obtained a
foothold in one of the German advanced
posts south of Dead Man's hill.

METZ POPULATION
LEAVING THE TOWN

Trustworthy Information Points to a
Significant Movement Back of the
German Lines in Lorraine.

London, May 4.—Reuters' Amsterdam
correspondent telegraphs that trust-
worthy information says that the civil
population is evacuating Metz, Lorraine.

FIFTH RUSSIAN CONTINGENT.

Received at Marseilles with Military and
Popular Manifestations.

Marseilles, France, May 4.—More Rus-
sian soldiers arrived this morning and
proceeded to Camp Mirabeau. They were
received with military and popular re-
ceptions.

ZEPPELIN WAS SMASHED.

Some Occupants Jumped into the Sea
Near Norway.

London, May 4.—The Zeppelin L-20 has
been completely destroyed and driven
ashore on the western side of Hafsøfird
Norway, according to advices from Stav-
anger. Some of the crew were rescued.

The Zeppelin L-20 passed north of
Sandnes about 10 o'clock in the morn-
ing, says a Reuter dispatch from Stav-
anger. She was flying at a low altitude
and was in a damaged condition. Five
or six men were seen to jump from the
airship. Boats put out to their assist-
ance and the commander and one seaman
were rescued and taken to a hospital.

The Zeppelin was then driven over the
hillsides and against a hillside. Its after
body broke in two and part of it fell to
the ground. Some of the crew jumped or
were hurled off. The Zeppelin then rose
a little and was driven westward, but
the bag of the dirigible collapsed in the
center and the airship descended rapidly.

A torpedo boat, which had been follow-
ing along the coast, went to its assist-
ance and rescued three men still in the
cabin. A fourth man had jumped out
shortly before.

Of the rescued men, three officers and
two non-commissioned officers were
brought ashore; the whereabouts of the
rest of the crew is not known.

The Zeppelin was completely destroyed
and driven ashore on the western side of
the firth, near its outlet to the sea.

MANY CASUALTIES IN ENGLAND.

Tuesday Night and Wednesday After-
noon in Air Raids.

London, May 4.—The Zeppelin air raid
on the northeast coast of England and
southeast coast of Scotland Tuesday
night resulted in 36 casualties. Six men
and three women were killed. This an-
nouncement was made officially yester-
day. One hundred bombs were dropped.
A German seaplane yesterday after-
noon made an air raid on Deal. No cas-
ualties resulted, but two persons were
injured. The official statement concern-
ing the raid says the windows of a
church were broken, the roof of a house
blown off and a public house seriously
damaged. Altogether seven bombs were
dropped. The injured persons were a
man and a woman.

The aeroplane approached Deal from
the direction of Ramsgate and after
dropping the bombs retreated, pursued
by British air craft.

LORIMER PLANS
TO REIMBURSE
BANK DEPOSITORS

Acquitted of Charge of Embezzlement
and Conspiracy to Defraud, Former
U. S. Senator is Going to Make
Good Their Losses.

Chicago, May 4.—William Lorimer, for-
mer United States senator, who was ac-
quitted last night of embezzlement and
conspiracy to defraud in connection with
the failure of the bank of which he was
president, will start accumulating money
to reimburse the depositors of the bank.
The jury held that Lorimer had no part
in any violation of the banking laws in
connection with the career of the La-
salle Street bank or of the criminal
laws in the bank's failure and that
he had no knowledge of such violations.

PLOT, MILITARY ENTERPRISE.

According to Grand Jury Finds on Well-
and Canal Case.

New York, May 4.—John Devoy, edi-
tor of the Gaelic-American and John
T. Ryan, a Buffalo attorney, were men-
tioned in superseding indictments handed
down here yesterday by the federal
grand jury which investigated the al-
leged German plot to blow up the Well-
and Canal. The men were not indicted
but are alleged to have had cognizance of
the conspiracy.

Devoy, a leader in this country in the
movement for Irish independence, is-
sued a statement saying he would an-
swer the charge editorially in his news-
paper.

The new indictments go into the de-
tails of the alleged plot and for the first
time in pro-German conspiracy cases
state that it was aimed to assist the
German emperor. The indictments are
against Captain Franz Von Papen, re-
called German military attaché; Wolfe
Von Igel, his then secretary; Captain
Hans Tauscher, agent of the Krupp in
the United States and husband of Mrs.
Gadsdill, the opera singer; Alfred A. Fit-
zen and Constantine Coviati. Von Igel
and Captain Tauscher are the only ones
under arrest.

Named as co-conspirators for the first
time, but not indicted, are Horst Von
Der Goltz, former major in the army of
Villars and a confessed spy; Carl Tuchen-
der, alias Tucker, and Frederick Joachim
Buz. These three disclosed details of the
conspiracy to the federal authorities
and have been granted immunity in re-
turn for their willingness to appear as
government witnesses. Tuchen-
der and Von Der Goltz are being detained at
Ellis island while Buz is being kept in
custody by federal agents.

The indictments allege that the plot
was a military enterprise, "and the aim
of the defendants was the obstruction of
the military operations of the king of
Great Britain and Ireland and the fur-
thering of the military operations of the
emperor of Germany by means of bombs,
dynamite and other explosives to blow
up and destroy the Welland canal, a Cana-
dian waterway."

The charge is made that Captain Von
Papen, Von Igel and Captain Tauscher
provided the initiative and funds for the
expedition and that Fritzen and Coviati
were to have been the perpetrators with
the assistance of five other men, "Ger-
man subjects" engaged by Von Der Goltz
in Baltimore in August, 1914. The lead-
ers, the indictments state, supplied the
arms with automatic revolvers, am-
munition, bombs, dynamite and other ex-
plosives.

The accusation is repeated that Cap-
tain Tauscher purchased from the local
office of the DuPont company 300
pounds of "sixty per cent" dynamite to
have been used in the work of destruc-
tion and that the explosive was obtained
by Von Der Goltz on Tauscher's written
order.

GRAIN CONFISCATED.

Act of Entente Allies Said to Have
Caused Famine.

Berlin, via wireless, May 4.—Athens
dispatches state that the entente allies
confiscated grain at Corfu destined for
northern Epirus, and that there is conse-
quently a famine and deaths from star-
vation.

SEEKS HIS RELEASE.

Socialist Wants Doctor Karl Liebknecht
to Be Set Free.

Berlin, via London, May 4.—A Berlin
Socialist introduced a resolution in the
Reichstag requesting the chancellor to
release Doctor Karl Liebknecht and sus-
pend proceedings until after adjourn-
ment.

JIMINEZ "SHOWS PEPPER."

Declares Santo Domingo in State of Siege
and Removes Seat of Government.

Santo Domingo, May 4.—General Jim-
inez, who was impeached as president of
the republic, has declared the capital in
a state of siege and the removal of the
government to San Geronimo.

RESIGNATION WITHDRAWN.

Abolition of Upper House of New South
Wales Parliament Left to People.

Sydney, New South Wales, May 4.—
The ministry has withdrawn its resigna-
tion, and the question over the abolition
of the Parliament upper house has been
submitted to referendum.

ONLY THREE EXECUTED.

Pearce, MacDonald and Clark Shot, Con-
nelly is Wounded.

Dublin, May 4.—It is established that
only three leaders of the rebellion were
executed—Pearce, MacDonald and Clark
—while Connelly was wounded.

WILL RELEASE TEUTONS.

London, May 4.—Neutral diplomatic
circles believe England will release the
Austrians and Germans seized on the
American steamer China.

TWO AUTO VICTIMS.

Malcolm Strong, Playwright, and Clinton
Stagg, Author, in an Overturn.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 4.—Malcolm
Strong, a playwright, and Clinton Stagg,
an author, were killed when their auto-
mobile overturned last night.

CRISIS
COMES
TO-DAY

Germany's Reply to Ameri-
can Note Is Expected by
Ambassador Gerard in
Berlin and Will Be at Once
Transmitted to President
Wilson for Consideration

ISSUE MUST NOT RUN
AFTER THIS WEEK

President Wilson Will Break
Off Diplomatic Relations
at the End of That Time if
Germany Does Not De-
clare Intention to Stop
Sinking Peaceful Ships

Washington, D. C., May 4.—Secretary
of State Lansing announced that Am-
bassador Gerard expects to receive the
German reply to the American note on
submarine warfare to-day.

Secretary Lansing held a long confer-
ence with President Wilson and Col. E.
M. House last night. The president and
his advisors are keeping their minds open
while they wait for the German note.
It was authoritatively stated that the
issue would have to be cleared up this
week if diplomatic relations with Ger-
many were to continue.

The president is known to be unwill-
ing to adhere strictly to the position
assumed by the United States in its
demand that Germany immediately
declare and effect an abandonment of its
present methods of submarine warfare.
No proposal of any kind will be ac-
cepted by the American government, it
is said, unless it includes a declaration
of intention to stop sinking peaceful
ships at once. In this connection, press
dispatches to the effect that new orders
to submarine commanders would be told
of in the German note, were read with
interest by officials, but comment was
withheld pending the disclosure of the
nature of the instructions.

Colonel House, who discussed the sub-
marine issue with German officials while
abroad for the president several months
ago, arrived here yesterday morning. His
coming to Washington was regarded as
significant.

PROTEST LETTERS BY THOUSAND.

Form Letters Are Pouring Into Congress
Against Break.

Washington, D. C., May 4.—Thousands
of printed form letters protesting against
any step which may lead to war with
Germany have been received by congress-
men.

"SAVAGE REPRESSION"

Is Way Telegram to John Redmond Was
Sent from New York.

New York, May 4.—Execution of the
leaders of the Dublin revolt was charac-
terized as "savage repression" in a cable
message sent last night to John Red-
mond, Nationalist leader in the House of
Commons, by prominent supporters here
of the Irish parliamentary party. The
cablegram, signed by Capt. Stephen Mc-
Farland, president of the New York Mu-
nicipal Council of the United Irish
league, was as follows:

"Irish in America, contrasting execu-
tion of Dublin leaders with treatment in
Ulster and South Africa, are revolted by
this sign of reversion to savage represen-
sion."

John Devoy, editor of the Gaelic-Ameri-
can, made public an editorial which will
appear in this week's issue of his paper.
In it he declared the men executed were
"murdered" and that before "this war"
is over Ireland will exact a heavy toll
for the "butchery."

GIRL STRIKERS ACTIVE.

Ducked One Worker in Horse Trough
Near Pittsburgh.

Pittsburg, May 4.—President Herr of
the Westinghouse company, whose plants
are closed by 1,500 workers striking, has
announced that he could not disown a
settlement until to-morrow. One thou-
sand and state troops are still on duty in
the Turtle creek valley. Workmen at other
plants have joined the strikers. Girl
strikers at the north side attacked those
wanting to work and ducked one in a
horse trough.

TO SETTLE DIFFERENCES

Between Two Railroads and 5,000 of
Their Employees.

New York, May 4.—A movement has
been started toward adjusting the differ-
ences between the New York Central and
Nickel Plate railroads and 5,000 tele-
graphers and signalmen.

135 DEATHS IN HOSPITALS.

London, May 4.—A Dublin dispatch
says that there were 135 deaths in hos-
pitals, 66 soldiers and 122 civilians, as a
result of the revolt.

Two O'neills, one of the rebel leaders,
is believed to have been shot while at-
tempting to escape from the Dublin post-
office. His body is reported to have been
found near the building.

TUBERCULOSIS "MOVIES"

To Be Exhibited in the Small Towns of
Vermont.

Burlington, May 4.—The Vermont state
board of health will open a tuberculosis
campaign next Monday, which will cover
the back districts of the state. This
campaign will be educational, teaching
methods of treating and taking care of
those who are afflicted with this plague.
The lectures will be given by Harold W.
Slocum, at present connected with the
American Red Cross in New York and
who has previously done this same work
in Minnesota under the auspices of the
Minnesota board of health, and who has
done similar tuberculosis work in New
York state.

The motor generator and moving pic-
ture apparatus owned by the board of
health will be taken on this campaign.
This motor generator is a combination
gasoline and electric dynamo with which
the current necessary to run the moving
picture machine is made. It is on a
truck which is drawn about the country
by horses and is probably the only one
used for this purpose in any of the
states. The apparatus will be taken
into small towns situated off the rail-
road tracks, the first lecture to be given
at Duxbury in Washington county next
Monday, the campaign to cover a period
of two months, with four or five lectures
a week.

Besides the reels devoted to tuber-
culosis there are those on clean milk,
flies, boil your water, first aid work,
toothache and others, numbering in all
eleven.

HOTEL DESTROYED.

\$20,000 Blaze on Lyndeboro, N. H., Moun-
tain Seen Ten Miles Away.

Lyndeboro, N. H., May 4.—The Pin-
nacle house on the top of Lyndeboro
mountain, was destroyed by fire that
started at 11:30 last night. The blaze
was seen for miles in every direction and
was plainly visible in Milford and Wil-
ton, each at least 10 miles away.

An automobile engine was sent from
Milford, but failed to reach here, as the
roads were in bad condition.

The place has not been occupied since
last summer, when it was opened for
a few weeks only. Since that time it has
been boarded up and there has been no
caretaker on the premises. The cause of
the fire is a mystery, as no one lives near
the place.

The building was built about four
years ago. It was one of the biggest
summer hotels in the state, but owing to
its isolated position met with small pat-
ronage. The hotel had about 100 rooms
and was completely furnished. The build-
ing with contents was wholly destroyed,
causing a loss estimated at \$20,000.

NATIVE OF BARRE.

William B. Underhill, Aged 75, Died at
Manchester, N. H.

Manchester, N. H., May 4.—William
B. Underhill, 75 years old, died at a pri-
vate hospital here yesterday after a long
illness. Mr. Underhill had lived in Goff-
stown for the past 20 years, ever since
he fell from the roof of the Varney
school, fracturing his hip and sustaining
injuries from which he had never fully
recovered.

At the time of the accident, Mr. Un-
derhill was employed as manager for W.
S. Darrah, roofer, and was directing the
repair of the roof of the west side
building.

Mr. Underhill was for a long time
agent of the Devonshire mills in Goff-
stown, and was once overseer of weaving
in the old Manchester mills, previous to
the absorption of that corporation by the
Amoskeag Manufacturing company.

He was also prominent in Grand Army
circles as a member of Louis Bell post.
Mr. Underhill enlisted in Co. H, 1st New
Hampshire regiment, on August 16, 1861.
He came home with the company and re-
enlisted Sept. 26, this time as a private
in the 1st New Hampshire battery. He
was mustered out on September 25,
1864. During his war service, Mr. Un-
derhill served in Capt. S. S. Piper's sec-
tion and on his gun.

He was born in Barre, Vt., and came
to Manchester at an early age. He was
a member of the Manchester lodge, I. O.
O. F. Survivors include a nephew, C. H.
Simpson of the city, and a niece, Mrs.
Gerrish of Malden, Mass.

MIDDLEBURY DEBATE WON.

Defeated University of Vermont on Mon-
roe Doctrine Question.

Middlebury, May 4.—Middlebury
opened junior week by winning a unani-
mous decision over the University of
Vermont last night in a debate upon "Re-
solved, That the United States should
ask A. R. C. powers to join her in defining
and enforcing the Monroe Doctrine." The
judges were M. C. Webster, Prof. Isaac
Thomas and Mr. Olney, all from Rut-
land. The affirmative was upheld by
Isaham, Johnson and Woodward of Ver-
mont, and the negative by Edmunds,
Floyd and Buffum of Middlebury.

SUICIDE BY ELECTRICITY.

Grasped Two Main Switches in Electric
Light Plant.

Port Jefferson, N. Y., May 4.—William
G. Wheeler, general manager of the Port
Jefferson Electric Co., committed suicide
yesterday by placing his hands on the
two main electric switches at the plant
and electrocuting himself.

Coroner Gibson said he had learned
Wheeler had been worrying recently over
two damage suits brought against the
company by relatives of men who had
been accidentally electrocuted, and de-
cided it was a case of suicide. Wheeler
was 64 years old.

HUGHES ENDORSED.

Michigan Republicans Smoothed Over
Their Differences.

Lansing, Mich., May 4.—Republicans of
Michigan, at a harmonious state conven-
tion here yesterday, endorsed Justice
Charles E. Hughes for president and se-
lected four delegates at-large to the na-
tional convention. A dispute over the en-
dorsement of Justice Hughes, which
threatened to cause an argument on the
floor of the convention, was disposed of
—by compromise—at the meeting of the
resolutions committee.

The resolution dwelt on industrial pro-
tection and military preparedness.

GRANTED USE
OF RAILWAYS

And No Time Was Set for
American Withdrawal
from Mexico

CONFERENCE REPORT
IS SATISFACTORY

Washington Officials So Ex-
press Themselves—Obre-
gon Also Is Pleased

Washington, D. C., May 4.—Major
General Scott's report of his conference
with General Obregon was laid before
President Wilson this morning, and gov-
ernment officials characterized it as sat-
isfactory. It is understood that the
agreement provides for the use of the
Mexican railways and that no time was
set for the withdrawal of American
troops.

After a conference with President Wil-
son, Secretary of War Baker said that
no announcement of the Scott report was
ready but that the president might issue
a statement later. He indicated that
final decision on all points had not been
reached but that Major General Scott
would be informed so that he might have
another conference with General Obregon.

OBREGON OPTIMISTIC.

Expressed Himself as Satisfied with Ne-
gotiations.

El Paso, Tex., May 4.—General Obre-
gon, Mexican minister of war, last night
issued a statement to the Associated
Press in which he said:

"As the result of the conference yester-
day with General Scott the atmos-
phere seems now completely cleared up.
There is a much better feeling between
Americans and Mexicans and all tension
seems to have vanished."

"An agreement has not been reached,
but everything is progressing favorably,
and I have the highest hopes that mat-
ters will reach a successful culmination."

It was reported on good authority that
General Obregon had received assur-
ance that the terms of the tentative
agreement would be acceptable to Gen-
eral Carranza.

"DEVIL'S OWN PLAYGROUND"

Where There Was Man-to-Man Fighting
in Mexico.

Field Headquarters, April 29, by mo-
tor courier to Columbus, N. M., May 4.—
There was man-to-man fighting and some
of the Americans went up the mountain
side with knives in their teeth during Col.
George A. Dodd's battle with Villista
bandits on April 22 at Temohchie.

"It was the devil's own playground,"
was Colonel Dodd's description of the
terrain of this battle in southwestern
Chihuahua among towering mountains,
where 150 bandits sought refuge.

For two hours Dodd's troops of the
seventh cavalry fought from an immense
hollow with bandits on three sides, charg-
ing deliberately over ground marked with
bullet puffs in the dust all about their
feet, where the Mexicans had their ex-
act range. They accounted for at least
50 bandits killed or wounded, against an
American loss of two dead and three
wounded.

Two nights before this fight, the Amer-
icans overtook the bandits at the Yogui-
mine mine, where they were lying about
campfires, telling the natives stories of
how they claimed to have whipped the
Americans at Columbus and at Guerrero.
They showed big lumps of gold and sil-
ver taken from Mexican towns, which
they asserted were spoils of war.

Shortly before midnight, an outpost
ran in breathless, exclaiming: "The
Americans are coming!"

Scores of dark forms leaped through
the firelight, bugles blew and in 10 min-
utes the whole band command had gal-
loped out of town. When the cavalry-
men came in they found two American
mining men, a Mr. Seyforth and another,
who had paid \$2,000 ransom to the band-
its.

These Americans said the bandits were
led by Gaudelero Cervantes, Jesus Dele-
y, Cruz Dominguez and Manuel Baca,
who was killed by a Mexican the follow-
ing Sunday after the fight.

Among them were followers of Julio
Acosta and General Beltran. They were
remnants of the best known Villa
commanders' veterans and at that time,
at least, the last known band of Villa's
men whose nerve had not been shaken
by defeats at Columbus, Guerrero and
Agua Calientes.

Saturday afternoon at 4:30 Dodd's
men, arriving at the southern rim of the
hills forming the cup in which the town
of Temohchie lies, saw the rear guard of
bandits riding out of town. Ahead of
them they saw the main body waiting
behind rocks to give battle. A machine
gun was placed to sweep this ridge while
the Americans rode down into the cup in
pursuit. They dismounted in town, ad-
vancing on foot with rifles ready, led by
troop I, and accompanied by the two
guides.

Trooper Killed By Sniper.
While still in town a trooper was hit
and mortally wounded. The bullet came
from the flank from a cave in a mountain
overlooking Temohchie. Out of a high
adobe chimney the troops pulled a sniper,
the only one caught in the place.

Behind the town, troop I advanced to
within range of the crests above. They
crossed the range in short rushes, lying
down and firing, then advancing a few
yards.

Colonel Dodd, with his staff, rode
through the zone of fire, while bullets
fell within a yard or two of every man
until they reached a small knoll beyond
the town. From here, Dodd directed the
fight. Another machine gun was brought
up close to play on the force at the crest
in front of the knoll. Out along the
American line a trooper was lying on his
stomach firing. His comrades saw a bul-
let strike 40 feet in front of him, then
others popped 20 feet ahead of him. In
a moment more, a third ball struck him
in the head, killing him. A lieutenant

lying among his men directing the fire,
was wounded.

Meanwhile the Americans had got the
range of the Mexicans on the crest and
checked their fire. Several freshly made
graves on this crest, found next day, tes-
tified to the Americans' aim. One Mexi-
can leader on a gray horse rode into
sight on the skyline half a dozen times
but seemed to be bullet proof. His gray
mount was the last living object the
Americans distinguished before darkness
ended the fight. This horse was found
wounded next day at Santo Tomas,
where Manuel Baca, the Villa leader, was
killed by Leoncio Alvarez, a Mexican
pacifist, for the price of 20 silver pesos
(about \$7 American money). The Mexi-
cans said the horse was Baca's.

IN DEFAULT OF \$500
MAY TAKE 1,500 DAYS
IN SELLING CASE

Mrs. Jose Sancipriano Reversed Former
Plea of Not Guilty Just as Jury Was
About to Hear Evidence in
Barre Court.

On a reversal of her former plea of not
guilty to a charge of selling liquor ille-
gally, Mrs. Jose Sancipriano was fined
\$500 and costs when arraigned before
Magistrate H. W. Scott in city court this
forenoon. Representations made to the
court indicate that the woman will have
to serve the alternative sentence of 1,500
days in the house of correction at Rut-
land, or three days for every dollar of
her fine which remains unpaid. The San-
cipriano woman has five children, three
whom, the youngest, was permitted to
complete the usual court scene by accom-
panying her mother before the bar of
justice. Two barrels of beer and quanti-
ties of liquor seized by the police at the
Sancipriano premises, 4 Albern place, on
April 15, were condemned by the court
and ordered destroyed, the respondent
being held to pay the costs imposed in
the destruction warrant. Mrs. Sancipriano
was committed to the custody of the
police and will probably be trans-
ferred to the house of correction to-night.

Grand Juror William Wishart was in
charge of the prosecution in the proceed-
ings against the woman and her husband
and the respondent were represented by
J. Ward Carver. It was intimated to-
day that a similar charge against Sancipriano
will not be pressed. Several wit-
nesses and her husband were subpoenaed to
appear to-day and a jury of 12 was seated
in the jury box when the respondent's at-
torney came in with the plea of guilty.
The following jurymen were thereupon
paid and discharged: W. H. Duthie, Peter
Thom, S. D. Allen, Allen Milne, C. N.
Kenny, James T. Marston, O. E. Phil-
brick, John Rowley, J. G. More, F. E.
Cave, Frank W. Jackson and Frank Nich-
ols.

Disclosed on Licensed Places.
Disclosures on two licensed liquor es-
tablishments were made by Matt Matson,
when arraigned with four others to an-
swer to intoxication charges to-day. Mat-
son, who recently figured as a prominent
witness in proceedings against a Bugbee
avenue woman, pleaded guilty to being
an habitual drunkard and in reply to
questions from the grand juror, he told
of buying liquor at first and second class
license establishments on North Main
street yesterday. Matson was sentenced
to serve 30